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FOR THE PATURBAY EVENTED POST.

STANZAS.

Ta evening—and the silvery moon, home three feecy clouds of white, for rice slowly o'er the trees, faing their leafy tops with bright and frial beauty—and the noon of minight, lighted by the thousand lamps of lleaves, which play upon the vaporous designment from the silvery of the silvery o Integer, which play upon the vaporous damps of Heaven, which play upon the vaporous damps or mounting from the lake, and the young bree hack creeps along the wave, have more to me pleasure and of beauty, than the glare the bright sun, who with his dazzling rays into the green foliage of the withering trees, fabring and dying in his lucent blaze—a the very image of that care a the very image of that care that withers up my heart, that canker-worm-

Per lawe wanton'd with an ardent gaze
Where thousand beauties' concentrated blaze
Base run the full career of youthful passion—
With better devotion I have knelt
And offered up myzef' in adoration;
Fire withering influence too have keenly felt, The withering influence too have keenly felt, and titterly have wept my erring ways. The tears have washed the soulless dross away thich like the Prazi on fire burnt every one, and sow my heart, as Luna's silver ray, Sintand coldly, onward moves alone.

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POR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

#### MATRIMONY.

The following lines were sent to a young Lady, about after her marriage. They contain much send sentiment, together with salutary advice—if you should deem them worthy of a place in yur paper, they are at your service. Tien thou hast ventured on the ocean wast has perilous voyage-yet mark, in this, Take all other voyages on earth's seas, The dangers rise, not from the angry force O farming skies—nor yet from adverse w The dangers rise, not from the angry force of humang skies—nor yet from adverse win Bathan mammanagement at heim—or else Inn ignorance in landing, or perchance Inn meeting on board—all these, or each, line caused full many a shipwreck—oft, inde While how!, and surges rise, and torrents pot leaver was the human bark destroyed, That followed the directions—if the Chart—wit thou accept of mine?—The an old one—But it has been corrected and revised— But it has been corrected and revises and now stands most cordially approved

THE CHART. and penderous—and in port will yield thee much.

For cases stores, lay in the milder virtues, Con becaut, sweet complicatione gentleness, fiction, confidence and sur Ed respect. Wil sut the delicacy of his taste. Gome for thy crew the temperate and honest, And for obedience, be those it a pattern. Place watchfulness forever at the helm, Take resignation for thy firm sheet anchor, had make thy cable of sound principal— The fitted thou wilt ride out every storm. has gain the port—and may the storms be Keep for aloof, nor ever reach thy barque Me every cape and isle thou glidest by Watnesh perfumes of sentiment and sound! Of neiting harmony to cheer thy sou!! Map pleasure's awretest breezes fill thy sail, And skes oft smile serene, and favouring tide has thee triumphant to the shores of blies.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVANING POST.

#### To S-

Yes, I have ask'd the reason why path once trod by thee neglected and forgot;

And I have often ask'd the cause Why joy seem'd dead to thee, And every social comfort void— Say, was it deceit in me?

Yet memory traces many a scene Of pirasures that are past, And Frend-hip drops a kindly tear O'er joys that could not last.

That thou wert ever welcome here Thy heart must plainly tell, Nor do I know what cause thou hast To bid the cold Parewell.

But if thy willing steps would lead Thee, as they've done before, Beturn and share those joys again That smale within my door. 'at Mo 1823.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

#### THE ORPHAN.

Behold in sorrow and distress. The orphan deeply sighs:
Affecting tears bedew the face.
His meanings rend the skips sings rend the skies.

Deprival of all that sweetens life, Afficied and forlorn; Zapor'd to jeulousy and strife, The world's indignant scorn.

The friends that once in numbers round Ma parents' table smil'd, Now, in torpid slumber drown'd, Neglect the helpless child.

In vain he looks about for aid, In vain his sighs appear, No where to lay his aching head, None his distress to hear.

Oh in there not a breast that glows, By deep affiction taught? Oh is there not a heart that knows, One sympathizing thought!

Ah an, there's none! then let the child is supplication send, sample faith, in accents mild ip to the Orphan's Friend.

FORGET NOT THY MOTHER. i! thou upon whose bosom dear, My infant head repos'd; Ch, thou whose lips with kiss sincere, My weary eyelids clos'd: Though many a rising sun has set, Since last I met thy view. h, never shall my heart forget What to thy love is due.

hink not my mother, I can cease To love thy home and thee; k not my home and thee; k not my hours are hours of peace, te those of infancy; Alas! those moments sweet are gone-Those halcyon hours are fied, And on the world's cold heart alone som now my head.

Mother, the world perhaps will say That I am wholly wrong, To write to thee a simple lay, ustic song; urt a childish muse, Or chaunt a rustic s They'll say I court a child Or wake an idle strain, And will, to hear my lay, refuse, With proud and cold disdain. And be it so. If gratitude

For kind maternal care,
May be to childish joy construed,
Or seem an idle prayer:
Then take, ye Gods! this manly heart Ye planted in my breast-Take, take it hence : and one impart, With childish feelings bless'd.
BOSTON BARD.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST, Poverty is an evi! which seems to be the unavoidable lot of the majority of mankind. Moralists and politicians have long endeavoured to remedy the inconveniences and sufferings of penury by wholesome precepts, and laws calculated for the benefit of the poor and distressed. Charitable institutions have been reared up for the purpose of lessening these sufferings, and a helping hand they have no doubt often extended towards the needy and those who have none to help them. Under the sheltering wings of these benevolent institutions many a forsaken and fatherless child of sorrow and want has found protection and comfort, and although some undeserving persons may share the gifts of the charitable, yet it is believed that the tears of sorrow and anguish have often been wiped away. Dorcas societies, and soup societies have fed the hungry and clothed the naked, and no doubt have caused many a heart to leap for joy, and many a woeworn countenance to beam with contentment and cheerfulness. Thus, charitable institutions have been instruments whereby suffering humanity has been relieved. and many a blessing shall be held in store for those who liberally support them. The poor are often recommended as objects of bounty in the sacred writings; and our Saviour says, "the poor ye have always with you," inculcating the obligations of charity and humanity towards them. His eve often glistened with the tear of compassion, and his divine bosom heaved the sigh of sorrow over their forlorn and neglected situation. Objects of distress moved his pity, and none were eyer sent away without relief and consolation. No ostentation or proud superiority manifested itself by supercilious questions about the cause; he saw the miserable and relieved them without hesitation. Too often, indeed, is this divine example of charity forgotten, and it is to be feared that very frequently the cold calculations of avarice are permitted to "freeze the genial current of the soul," to chill the heart and extinguish the glow of humanity. Those who are surrounded with profusion and splendour who have an abundance of " this world's goods," little do they reflect of their fellow beings, " how many pine in want," how many suffer privation of the comforts and necessaries of existence.- The wealthy who roll in princely magnificence, little consider how many of the articles of luxury which contributes to their vanity and self indulgence, have been bedewed with the tears and steeped in the blood of their poor and oppressed fellow creatures.

"Thought fond man
Of these, and all the thousand nameless ills
That render life a scene of suffering and of fate,
Vice in high career would stand appail'd,
And heedless rambling impulse learn to think." RECLUSE.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

## LONGEVITY.

see the busy scene of civilization and commerce. She recollected William Penn, James Logan, Thomas Story, and other worthies of that day. She visited the city in 1801, and observing its rapid growth, in 1801, and observing its rapid growth, among other things, she pointed out the slawed what he was. The stranger, overhearing old house, next south of Christ Church, as the first brick building which was built in the first brick building which was built in Second street. There was a low frame building, she said, where the present Christ Church now stands. She was of a religious turn of mind, and though she could not read, she took great delight in hearing others read the Bible. Her love of truth was so great, that it was said her veracity was never questioned. She was also proverbially honest-and very industrious, as long as her faculties remained unimpaired by age. Her sight began to fail at the age of 96, and at 100 she became blind, so that she could not even see the sun at noon day. Being under these eircumstances excused from labor, to avoid idleness she would frequently take a boat and row into the middle of the Delaware, from whence she seldom returned without a handsome supply of fish for her master's table. Before she died, it is said, her sight so far returned as to enable her to distinguish objects. Her hair became perfectly white, and the last of her teeth dropt sound from her head at the age of There is in De Lafond's Dictionary, from which this account is extracted, an

engraved likeness of her. Old Henry Jenkins, the Methusalah of the 17th century, lived to the age of 169 He remembered the Battle of Floddenfield, whither he had been sent when only ten years old, with a horse loaded with arrows. He remembered Henry the VIII. Born when popery was established by law, he saw the same system of religion abolished !- two Queens beheaded! Protestant religion established-and popey again re-established. In his time, the King of Spain was crowned king of England-a third Queen brought to the block -the protestant religion again set up upon the ruins of popery. In his time the king of Scotland was crowned at Westminster-his son and successor beheaded before the gates of his own palace— he government overturned—the royal family proscribed as traiters, and finally again restored to the throne. He died in 1670.

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The beworthy a place in your formula to be a propose to or Poss" to be worthy a place in your Miscella it may be followed by others which I propose glean from the wide fields of imagination, airy bowers of fancy, and 'the deep tangled wild woods' of 'by-past-tises', occasionally sprinkled with the sweet incense of morality.

GARLAND OF POESY,-No. 1. The poet's eye in a fine frenzy rolling, toth glance from heasen to earth, from earth to

heaven,
And as imagination bodies forth
The forms of things unknown, the poet's pen
Turns them to shape, and gives to airy nothing
A local habitation, and a name.

How far that little candle throws his beams! Thus shines a good deed in a naughty world.

If every rose with gold were tied, Did gems for dew-drops fall.

One field leaf where love had sigh'd Where sweetly worth them all.

'Tis better to be lowly born, And range with humble livers in content, Than to be pork'd up in a glastering grief And wear a goiden sorrow

See, how beneath the moun-beam's smile, And foams and sparkles for a while, And murmuring, there subsides to rest.

Thus man, the sport of biss and car Rises on times eventful sea, And having swell'd a moment there, Thus melts into eternity.

Youth is not rich in time, it may be poor, Part with it as with money, sparing; pay No moment, but in purchase of its worth, And what its worth? Ask death-beds—they can

#### THE GENEROUS MASK. A TALE.

IMITATED FROM THE GERMAN.

A beautiful lady of Bordeaux mourned with the sincerest grief for her husband, who, as she had heard by report, had perulied by shipwreck. A numerous crowd of sustors, attracted by her A numerous crowd of sustors, attracted by her youth and charms, only vasted the confirmation of this rumour to solicit her hand. Sie behaved towards them with the unionst decency and propriety; yet, as she wished to make return for the politeness they shewed her, she made a splendid entertainment for them, on one of the concluding days of the carolists. While the company were engaged in play, a stranger, marked, and habited

foreign languages, performed many angenious tricks, and concluded by deciaring, that he was come to demand a certain person in the company, who had given herself to him, and who, he protested, belonged to him; asserting, at the same time, that he would take her to himself, and nevnot what to think of this adventure, the women trembled, the men smiled, and the genius still continued to excite the perpicarty and admiration of the commany. This extraordinary scene lasted so long, that some grave personages, at last, arrived, was interrogated the dæmon, and were on the

on his side. At length, when he found that it was no longer time for raillery, he took off his mask, which immediately brought on the denouement of this extragedinary entertainment, by exciting an exclamation of joy from the mistress of the house. In the generous stranger she immediately recog-nized her husband; who, having been in Spain, had gone from thence to Peru, where he had made an immense fortune, and returned I den with riches. He had learned, on his arrival, that his lady was to give an entertainment and a masqued ball to some particular friends. An opportunity so favourable to disguise, inspired a wish to introduce himself without being known. wish to introduce hirseff without being known, and he had chosen the most extravagant dress he could meet with. The whole company, which, in a great measure, consisted of Lis relations and friends, congratulated him on his return, and wilned to him his amiable indy, whom he

#### AN INTERESTING STORY.

At the dreadful epoch of the unfortunate affair of Nancy, twenty-two soldiers of the regiment of Chateau Vieux were condemned to condign puni-hment. As the fatal procession was passing through a narrow trived amidst the press to slip unobserved into a passage, the door of which was open. It was the house of his mistress. Conceive her transport to find her lover in her arms, at the moment she was bewailing his death!

One victim at the place of execution was found wanting to the number. Search was every where made for the fugitive but in vain. It was renewed with all the keenness and all the sagacity of blood-hounds; but the destined object of vengeance eluded the utmost penetration and diligence of his pursuers. He was all this while concealed in a corn loft, where he had been secreted by his mistress, and where she found means to nourish him for three months unknown to her parents.

A rich farmer of Basle, who had heard nothing of his son since the carnage of Nancy, and the herrible execution of the Swiss, could no longer resist his uneasiness and the desire he felt to be ascertained of his fate. For this purpose he undertook a journey to Nancy, but though his concern excited pity, and his inquiries interested all to whom they were addresses ed, there were none who could afford him the desired information. At last he learned with transport that his son had escaped the fate of his companions, and was direct ed by a soldier to the house of his mistress as a place where it was probable he might obtain further intelligence.

He repaired immediately to the house but the mistress of his son pretended as entire ignorance; and notwithstanding the particulars of his family, which he mentioned in their conversation, preserved the most cautious silence. She promised, however, to make inquiry, and desired him diately recognized his father, from the description given by his mistress. The far mer returned to a minute. The father and son flew into the arms of each other, with all the ardour which such a meeting might be supposed to produce. As soon as the first transports were over, the father joined the hands of his son and his mistress, and pronouncing over them a paternal benedic tion-" You have preserved his life," said he to her, " the only recompence I can offer you is himself."

#### COLLECCANDA.

AWAY WITH THE BOTTLE

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"Shortly after the old French war, my father, who had then recently been married, purchased a considerable tract of wild uncertivated land in the county of Duchess, not far from were the village of Poughkeepsie now lies. He knocked up a log hut, and went to falling trees and clearing the land the was a very solver man, but he toded excessively hard, and began to think a little spirits could do him to furnity when he was chopping. He thereengaged in play, a arranger, marked, and habited as a genits entered, and set down to play with the lady. He lost, demanded his revenge, and lost again. This adverse focture attended him ten or twelve times successively, because he adverted the chance was continually against him. Other players the wisked to try these lack with him, but the experiment did not turn to their advantage. The lady again resumed her place, and won an immense som, which the mask lost with a good in the most long to fin the morning was his bitters, in could not reat in bed till daylight, but minut get up eather and earlier for his hitters. LONGEVITY.

There died in 1802, in Bristol, Pennsylvania, a negro woman named Alice, aged 116 years. She was born in Philadelphin, where she lived until she was 10 years. Some person observed, loud enough of the second on the constituent of the spectators. Some person observed, loud enough of the second on the consequences, where she lived until she was 10 years observed, loud enough of the spectators. Some person observed, loud enough of the spectators of the spectators. Some person observed, loud enough of the spectators of the spectators. Some person observed, loud enough of the spectators of the spectators. Some person observed, loud enough of the spectators of the spectators. Some person observed, loud enough to be heard, that this was not playing, but lavable spectators. Some person observed, loud enough to be heard, that this was not playing, but lavable spectators. Some person observed, loud enough to be heard, that this was not playing, but lavable spectators. Some person observed, loud enough to be heard, that this was not playing, but lavable spectators. Some person observed, loud enough to be heard, that this was not playing, but lavable spectators. Some person observed, loud enough to be heard, that this was not playing, but lavable spectators. Some person observed, loud enough to be heard, that this was not playing to be heard, that this was not playing to be heard, that the was the treat of the special to reflect seriously on the consequences, and at last motorious third the understood the art beyond all other men interest on the did it is the special to observe the special to the loud. Understood the art beyond all other men interest on the did it is the special to reflect seriously on the consequences, and at last motorious third the

throwing away the bottle.

TORACCO,
A writer in the Atexandria Gazette attribute the use of Things, the great number of deby consumption,—Tobacco, says this writer, hausts those judes so essentially necessary to ther digestion; it creates thirst and nausear is ther digestion; it creates thirst and nauses it arrays appetite; the complexion becomes cade rous; finally the chewer and smoker become poor inserable, attenuated, strophic, walking it letter, amoking away his few remaining ideas, spitting up his lungs, antil death releases him is all his aufferings. The truth, we believe, is, it to many constitutions to become hurtful—to other imposent, and the true course is for those when den or discouraged

THE INDIAN CHIEFS.

THE INDIAN CHIEFS

The writer of this was present at a dinner gloss by Gen. Knox, to a number of Indians, in the year of 1789, at New York; they had come to the present of the Sachers, with their nations.—The house was in Broadway. A fittle before dinner, two of three of the Sachers, with their chief and principal men, went in the baleony at the front of the house, the drawing room being up stairs. From this they had a view of the city, the harbour and Long Island. After remaining there a short time-they returned into a room apparently dejected, we the chief more than the rest. Gen. Knox took notice of it, and said to him, "Brother what has appened to you: You look sorry—In there any thing to distress you?" He answered, "I'll tell you, brother—I have been looking at your beautiful city, the great water, your fine country, and see how you all are. But then I could not help thinking that this fine country, and this great water, were you all are. But then I could not neep that this fine country, and this great water, were once ours. Our ancestors lived here—they enjoyed it as their own place, it was the gift of the Great at their own place, it was the gift of the Great at their own place, it was the gift of the Great at the

Spirit to them and their children

At last the white people came here in a great ear lest the water should carry it away; we consented they then said that some of their people were sick, and asked permission to land, and put them un-der the shades of trees. The ice then came, and they could not go away—they then asked for a piece of land to build them wigwams for the win-ter, we granted it to them; they then asked for corn to keep them from starving; we kindly lurcorn to keep them from starving; we kindly lur-nished it them—they promised to go away when, the ice was gone, when this happened, we told them to go away with their big cance; but they pounted to their big guns round their wigwams, and said they would stay, and we could not make them go away; afterwards more came, they broug spirituous and intox cating fiquors with them which the Indians became very fond—they pe which the Indians became very fond—the p suaded us to sell some land Finally, they dre us back from time to time, into the wilderness. from the water, and fish and oysters—they have destroyed the game; our people have wasted away, and now we live miscrable and wretched,

When I was a young man, says Philip Thicknesse, I often visited a distant relation, to whom I and my family had been much obliged. This gentleman had nine agreeable, may beautiful daughters, who ad often entertained me with the slipslop conversation of a rich, but low, unbred wo man, their neighbor, whose husband being appointed high sheriff, occasioned her to talk much to these ladies about the grand sheriff dinner she was to give. 'I am de-termined,' said she, 'to have no custards; for if I have custards, I must have cheesecakes; and if I have cheese-cakes, I must

have jellies; if jellies, fruits, &c.

As I usually spent my Christmas at the country seat of this friend, with his lovely family, there sometimes arose a kind of merriment, called Christmas gambols, questions and commands, &c. Now these innocent sports led the gentlemen some-times to salute the young ladies all round # a pleasure which I alone, who perhaps love ed them best, always declined partaking. This shyness in me seemed so unaccountable to them, that they one and all seized at that time of the year. I confessed the force of the charge, and fully acknowledge ed my guilt; adding, that the only excuse that I could offer was, that if I had custards, I must have cheese-cakes; if cheesecakes, jellies; it jellies, fruits; and if-in short, before I had half done with my ifa, they all ran away, and left me on the field of battle, and never rallied to make an attack on me again.

There is a fine sof gossamer air-woren puraseology, (says the Barmore Marning Chronicle,) adopted by some writers of the present day, by which an attempt is made to well the enormity of crimes. Mary Ann Clarke was said to live under the protection of the duke of York In the same way we have seen criminals, who after they were hanged for murder, denominated unfortunate men-that is, by those unhappy turns and vicissitudes to which this life is liable-they did no prosper in business so well as might be expected, and were compelled at last to suffer the insolvency of the gallows. This primrose delicacy, we pro-some, is adopted for the benefit of weak nerves. An English writer, speaking of that notorious thief Barrington, said, that

is a great noise by way of objection, prest noise by way of objection, professors of this age, against unkers, which is on this wise, w not understand (say they) that you to God in the name of Jesus, or in the of the Lord Jesus Christ, &c, though we it you often preach and pray, and many good witere are to be heard among you i be m or never hear you pray or of Jesus, or you seldom use the name of mg you ; but of God, and the Pather, and and the power and the Spirit, and the

" To which I shall endeavour to answer as ve received of the Lord, making it manifest un meanest, simple, sober understanding heart truly desires after the everlasting as n, which is the fullness of the one only tru in One Lard, and his Name One unto m o are in subjection to the Higher Power to which every knee shall bow."

First, I do affirm, that they who preach in the Spirit, and Power, and Light and wis of God, do pray in the name of Jesus, for Je ut a name which was given unto that which re that same was, which the Angel calle My Thing; and also said, that Holy Thing, sh shall be born of thee, shall be called the from of God .- And also, it is written, behold a Vir gin shall be with child, and shall bring forth a Son d they shall call his name Immanuel; which he ng interpreted is (God with us,) so that this one ing in process of time, according to the ge of his works and operations in and by bath several and various names given unto

Instead of making long quotations from this va hie author, I would recommend the book itself, rith many others written about the year 1663, to rusal of the enquiring mind. They will w the light in which this subject was viewed by rimitive Friends, which is believed to be that is hich the Minister alluded to continues to view it

It has also been objected to this Minister, who is full of years and full of wisdom, that in his pub nces he is in the practice of lessening the lue of the Holy Scriptures by denying them e the Word of God .-- In a book re-published at the in England, so late as 1812, by Henry Tuke. th the approbation of Friends, entitled "The des of Religion, as professed by the Society of Christians called Quakers," the Scriptures are ed -Sib edition, page 42.

thly however as those writings are to b d. and highly indeed do we esteem them. ere is not only a possibility, but a danger of placing too much dependence upon them, by prefer ring them to that Divine Spirit from which they to which they direct our attention, and which only they can be rightly opened to our

"There is also a name by which the Holy Scrip tures are frequently distinguished, which appears to be In divere respects, exceptionable, namely Werd of God."-This is an appellation which is otherwise applied in those writings; and it tends to create a confusion of ideas unnecessarily to de minate several subjects by the same name. Christ is called the "Word of God"-the term is als applied to that hely principle or Spirit, by which he carries on the work of Salvation in the hearts of true Christians; and frequently to the preaching of the Gospel; but by applying it to the sucred ritings, a misapplication of passages in them is

ently occasioned." The author then proceeds to state the belief o Priends, that the Haly Scriptures were " given by m of God."

I will close this article, already too long, by ask my of those who have attentively listened to e Ductrines of our Long Island friend, wherein they discover heterodox opinions. VERAX.

Jeh, 1823.

THE THE SATURBAT EVENING POST.

On a late dark and tempestuous evening, when he recent conflicts of the angry elements had abstracted the mind from the contemplation of worldly objects, and concentrated it into itself, I sat down to compare the merits of three manuscripts that have lately claimed our wakeful attention on the inhject of the Orthodoxy and Heterodoxy of the Opinions and Lostrines held forth by that Eminent and Venerable Minister of the Gospel, ELIAS HECKS)—and by the time I had fairly ended the replication, many of the tyramical acts of Sectarian Bigote, passed in review, from the days of St. Cyprian to the days of John Huss, and from the days of John Huss to the review of the Hus Inquisition ander Perdinand the Pouis, and I beheld no parallal with the subject before me—The first manuonder Perdinand the Pious, and I beheld no paratial with the subject before me—The first manuscript, may justly be stiled, at least, an incorrect measuration—The second a complete replication—The third goes to prove the spirit by which the first was dicassed, the imperious usurpation of paral authorities, as well as the incorrectness of the lard sayings therein contained and preferred against this success servent of the Most High, who against this success servent of the Most High, who she was ancient servent of the Most High, who hately ferourced this city and its environs, with the see and ministry; a practical Christies of his man stamp, treading in the foutsteps of his man to the coule and town on the earth good to the coule and believe of the human. This seed and waverable champion in the of fruth and righteousess on the earth, has peaced some fit y years in the premuigation declarates of the Gospel and been declarated by the virtuous and his coule of the co

on between the freigit regions of Nova Zembia, bere he would be outlyceted to a like persecution has been raised against him in this city of Pron, him been raised against him in this city of Pron, him he has long been famed in the annals of history its featernal government, and stiled "Philangers" bonne"—Strangers, when crossing the Coean, have hereofore directed their course the city of brothers, and found an Asylum—be fraternal lamp still continues to burn in our det, and enngenial and sentennets bosons are ist, and congenial and sentimental bosons as minated and bank in its rays; but alay, how has it to pass, that in the mulst of so great as mination, the hydra headed monster should rear

at A thousand heads and as many tongue A throat of brass and adamantine lungs. nd heads and as many tongues,

matter of astonishment to every benevoler nd and feeling heart, that the leaders of a reli-use denomination, who have been heretofors dels of simplicity and henevolence to the world ould assume an ecclesiastical authority, and should assume an ecclesiastical authority, and combine against a Bervant of the Almighty, who is endeavouring faithfully to discharge his man fested duty by declaring the whole counsel of Got to an ungrateful world. Good manners, extra religious sentiments, ought to have prompted mor philanthropic treatment towards an ancient strai silvered tocks called for

#### European Intelligence. [From late English and French papers.]

According to a letter from Semlin, of Nov. 18th in the 'Augsburgh Gazette,' Chonrachid Pacha, had a fresh defeat on the 22d, 23d and 24th of October, had lost 7000 men, and had retreated apon Larissa. Upon his arrival there he found th firman for his recall, and the appointment of Abdullah, Pacha of Salonica in his stead.

Accounts from Cephalonia, received at Paris, say that the Turks under Omir Vrione, had sused a complete defeat at Missolonghi, in No

The army of the faith in Catalonia, is said to have been entirely dispersed, and Mina is carrying all before him. Irregular armed bands continue others had retired into France

Mr. Gifford, the author, who had been indianou

servinoru, the author, who had been indisposed for some time, has recovered his health.

Col. Alix, condemned to five years imprisonment, for being implicated in the conspiracy at Sammur, arrived at Bordeaux, on the 3d December, under except. Spanish Cortes have granted 20 millions of

the service of the navy Mr. Vansittart, it is said, will shortly retire from place he now holds, and will be succeeded by

The Bishop of Uegel has taken refuge in France. Lord Wellington was not expected to arrive a Paris before the end of December. His health i

Austrian funds rose on the 26th Nov. in con-

quence of the prevailing opinion that peace would be preserved throughout Europe. Busstan noblemen, who by their extravagance, are likely to do injustice to their creditors, are to

put into the power of guardians. The Assatic Turks at Rhodes have rebelled ainst their officers and have massacred some of e highest rank; and the Grecks are said to have ide a descent upon Cyprus and to hold that and in a complete state of blockade.

n, at the late Guild Election.

Asia .- A manuscript of the 8th century itherto unknown, of a translation of the Bible into the Georgian language, by St. Euphemius, has been discovered in the convent of Mount Athos.

The quantity of wine drank in Great Britain is more in proportion than in any other country not producing its own; and is remarkable, that of 24,650 pipes of Port wine, which were shipped from Oporto in 1821, 25,591 pipts were sent to Great Britain alone.

A woman recently died at Richland in Oswego county, New York, aged one hundred and nine years. A few days previous to her death, she appeared to be in great igony of mind-and at last confessed that she had strangled an infant child eighty one years before. Having divulged secret she became composed and met her end with tranquillity.

Signs of the Times .- At Plympton fair, few days since, ten moor sheep were sold for nineteen shillings; out of which the owner had to pay ten-pence for penning; so that each sheep made not quite one shilling and ten-pence! A respectable farmer, of North Petherton, sold at the late fair, twenty prime Somerset ewes for fifteen pounds. The same farmer sold a fifteen pounds. fat pig, two years ago, for ten shillings than the twenty ewes now fetched At Nottingham, a fine well-fed sucking weighing full 18lbs was sold in the ket for 3s 3d. One nobleman, in Suf folk, from an estate of eight thousand ayear, has got of his last half year's rents twenty-one pounds! Another, who has seventy-two tenants, has distraints in the houses, barns, and vards, of fifty three An agriculturalist who resides near Tiverton, informs us that upwards of 500 acres of land in his neighborhood are now unoccupied, owing to the unparallelled distress of the landed interest.

A liberal spirit .- The first stone of new Church has been land at Attercliffe the Duke of Norfolk, attended by Earls Fitzwilliam and Surrey, Lord Milton, and others, presided. The singularity of a Catholic Duke laying the first stone for a Protestant church, elicited the following remarks from his grace: "He felt no scruple at what he had done; in many respects, he considered himself as much a Protestant as any of his fellow-subjects; that he had taken the oaths of allegiance to a Protestant King, and if that were ever to become a Catholic, he should consider himself absolved from his allegiance."

Ireland .- With only one exception in the county of Limerick, and one in Tipperary, the south appears to enjoy pro-found tranquillity. We regret, however, to mention, that a disposition to outrage has manifested itself in the county of Roscommon, at a place called Groghan, near A policeman was attacked, and his wife wounded, but the villains did not effect their purpose, which was to seize and carry off the man's arms.

The price of a Man's arms.

[Dublin Evening Post.
The price of a Man's our.—At the Cork (Ireland) City Sessions, an she ad af December, a man asseed John Manning was tried for assaulting Jeremiah Daylor and bleing of his our. The assault was unpro-

voked by Daylor. The man who saw the prisoner bite off the ear, stated that notwithstanding all search, the ear could not afterwards be found. The prisoner was convicted, and ordered to be imprisoned one month, and pay the prosecutor 25 shillings,

A letter from the Isle of France, dated in November, contains the following:-"At this moment business is nearly pended by the great consternation occa ioned by the failure of the ancient house of Saulnier & Co. for 560,000 dollars, and the respectable house of M. Bandot for 220,000 dollars. It is feared that others will fol-

Force of Conscience-Near ten years ago Messrs. W. & E. Lansley of Fifield, near Andover, lost 2001 in notes, from the subscription coach, of which they could ob tain no information till a few days ago, when Mr. E. Lansley was accosted by a man at Andover fair, who, calling him by name, acknowledged that he was the person who stole them; adding, that the circumstance lay so heavily on his mind, that he could rest neither night nor day; and that he had come on purpose to deliver himself up to justice. After some further conversation, he accompanied Mr. Lansley to a Magistrate, and made a declaration of the fact.

A Paris paper states that the small pos its ravages at Amsterdam; 60 children died in the last fortnight of No-

DREADFUL SHIPWRECK.

London, Nov. 26—The brig George, captain John M'Alpin, sailed from Quebec with a cargo of timber, for Greenock, on the 12th of September last, with a crew consisting of nine persons, be-sides three passengers. Early in the morning of the 6th of October, she was overtaken by a violent storm, which continued without intermission du ing the day; towards sunset the gale increased and the vessel became quite unmanageable. At 2 o'clock the following morning, a tremendous sea broke over her, and swept away three of her best hands, with the companion binnacle, a cable and boom, and greatly damaged the hull; all and boom, and greatly damaged the hull; all hands were then called to pump, but only three were able to render any assistance. At 6 o'clock, they found the vessel to be water logged-nothing then remained but to endeavor to gain the main-top, which with immense difficulty they accomplished, carrying with them one bag of bread, about eight pounds of cheese, two dozen of wine, with a small quantity of brandy and rum. Before they had time to secure themselves in their perilous situa-tion, the vessel fell on her beam ends; but within half an hour the hatches blew up, and she again righted. Their scanty stores were now exam when, to their utter dismay, all had been washed away except the bag of bread. At this period a way except the bag of bread. At this period istressing scene occurred in the midst of their al fictions; one of the passengers had his wife on oard, and a child 15 months old, which be carried in his arms; the infant however he was compelled to abandon to the merciless waves, in the view o its distracted mother '-The mainsail was now let down to screen them from the severity weather, which continued tempestuous until Fri-day the 11th, when they were able once more to go upon the deck. Their thirst had now become ex upon the deck.

Their man has had been receive, and nothing but salt water to be procured. Having found the carpenter's axe, they cut a hole in the deck near to where a water cask had been stove, and nothing was to be found either for support or convenience, but an empty pump poor woman, whose name was Joice Rae. with her husband from between Belfast and Larr in Ireland. The unhappy survivors were now re-duced by raging thirst, to support nature by sucking the blood of their deceased companion, and shocking to relate, the miserable husband was ne cessitated to partake of the unnatural and h Their sufferings, however, beverage. Their sufferings, however, met with little allay from this temporary but dreadful relief; they were now assailed by the most acute and us governable hunger; and to preserve existence overnable hunger; and to preserve existence ere compelled to distribute the flesh of the de ceased among the famishing survivors! the very acme of their sufferings a ship hove in view; but this joyful sight was of short duration, being nearly dark they remained unperceiv ed by the vessel, which continued her own course and was soon out of their sight

This fresh misfortune threw them into greater despair than they had yet experienced. From this time to the 23d the following died:—John Lamont, a boy; John M'Kay, carpenter; Ceorge M'Dowell, passenger; Collin M Kechnie; and the steward, Gilbert M'Gilvray. Part of the flesh these wretched sufferers was also devoured like that of the woman. The whole number was now reduced to the captain and one of the nen, who, by the help of the mainsail and the can bready mentioned, contrived to supply themselves ith water till the 14th of November, (having been 38 days on the wreck,) when they were pricedly discovered by capt. Hudson, of the trally discovered by capt. Hudson, of the Salton of Carlisle; but they were yet fated to suffer and k, though of minor importance,— the 19th instant, this vessel whilst riding off Beckfoot, on the Cumberland coast. the drifted too near to Mayborough, and was consid-ul ecably damaged, but all hands were saved, including the two unfortunate sufferers, who arrived at Aanan on Wednesday evening last, and what is very remarkable, apparently in good health.

Extract of a letter from London, Nov. 23, 1822.

" A great object of curiosity is now preparing on the Thames; a new Steam vessel, intended for Calcutta. Her engine and boiler occupies only one fifth part of the usual space; her furnace, consuming its own smoke, will perform with one bushel what formerly took one chaldron of coals. Her boiler is constructed to return its own steam without one particle escaping, so that once filled it is enough for the voyage, which it is calculated she will perform in 36 or 40 days. The invention is American: Perkins is the man, who does honour to his country. In two months this vessel will sail (or go) for Calcutta.

Riches and Benevolence-The London paper mention a man living at Gibraltar, named Aaron Cordoza, who outrivals the munificence of Bagdad Sultans, and realizes the fictions of Arabian story. With a princely fortune, he possesses the mean and with a generous soul, the spirit, to exercise an unexampled benevolence. Gibraltar, the place of his birth, testifies to the various large pecuniary donatons made to distressed objects of all descripdonations made to distressed objects of all descrip-tions. Such have been his deeds of benevolence, to both English and Spaniards, in moments of ex-treme exigency, to the army and navy, that the public thanks of the whole garrison, drawn out on parairs, and of the manus commanders, have been rendered him in the most solemn manner, for his protection, and promoting the measures of Go-vernment. And during the recent troobles, the spanish nation have secontly decreed him public thanks, and recorded in their srebives, the obli-gation the singdom owes him, for his extraordi-eary liberality in the Spanish refugees. He is of noble extractions his annexters (negret langeline)

quitted Spain to avoid persecution, and with a vast property actiled in Gibraliar, where he has constructed the most elegant mansion on the rock. His hospitality and munificence have ob-tained him the appellation of \*King of the Jews; being, plebian or royal, scarcely ever excelle benevolence and generosity.

London Female Fashions for December Carriage Morning Dress .- High dress of mul-berry-coloured velvet, fastened behind. The col tar is unormamented and projecting, and admits full lace ruff. The long sleeve nearly fits the arm, and is finished with a pyramidal ornamen of leaves, composed of velvet, edged with a dou ble cord of gras de Napice: the base of the pyri round the bottom of the sleeve, a the wrist. The epaulette consi of squares of veivet, edged with two rows of grounder. Naples cord, and fastened at each point with knots of cord; across the bust, the pyramidal or nament is arranged longitudinally. Broad band of velvet edged with cord round the waist, and chilla fur, equi-distant, which harmonises beautifully with the rich colour of the velvet. Long tip pet and mult of chinchilla. Velvet bonnet to cor espond; the front at the edges is trimmed with in and without, with fluted velvet, and interspers ed with wolves' teeth, or velvet points, edged with two rows of gree de Naples cord; the crown is wo rows of gree de Naples cord; the crown in ow, and folded fichu crosses in part, and ties up der the chin; a plume of white ostrich feathers fastened by a cluster of velvet points, surrounding a steel star, is placed on the right side of the bona steel star, is placed on the right side of the bon-net, and falls gracefully towards the front. Bonnet cap of blood with full border. Boots the same colour as the pelisse. Gloves circus colour.

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Exering Dress — Dress of plain net over a gold coloured satin slip, lined throughout; the hem and two tucks wadded. The body of the dress is rather high, cut round and edged with white satin; its fullness is horizontal, and regulated with perpendicular rouleaus of white satin, equi-distant at the top, but approaching towards their termina-tion at the waist, which is rather long, and con-fined by a white satin band fastened behind with an elegant pearl clasp in the centre of a satin bow Very full court sleeve of net, with satin rouleaus from the shoulder, set in a band round the arm. At the bottom of the skirt is a triple row of white shevrous, which are continued to a point nearly half a yard up the right side of the dres descend behind, till they unite with the bottom. The head-dress is a garland fancy flowers, interspersed with golden ears o the hair in light and playful curls, a little lin front. Necklace, ear rings and brace in front. Necklace, ear rings and brace-pearl and topaz. Long white kid gloves, satin shoes, with gold trimming. Silk parted in front. kerchief or elegantine.

#### Weckly Compendium.

FOREIGN.

Captain Sayre, arrived at New-York. tates that when he left Pernambuco, that place was in a confused state. On the th of Dec. spoke the Danish brig Mercu. ciaous from Rio Janeiro ; the captain stated that Rio was blockaded, and that the two armies where in the neighborhood of each other, and that a battle was hourly expected.

Intelligence from Havana to the 19th of January, states, that the new governor general Vives was daily expected there, with 3,000 troops, from Cadiz. The pirates were still numerous in the vicinity of Havana, and frequently committed robberies in the very harbor.

Afflicting.—A young man named Tompkins, about two weeks since, who lived with his brothers in Ottawa district, U. C. set off about 9 o'clock in the morning, having in charge a loaded Train-eau and four children of one of his brothers, to travel through the forest, where, for nearly fitteen miles, no human habitation was to be found on the road The early part of the day was favorable to his progress: but about noon, the weather, which before was mild and clear, suddenly became overllowed by a heavy fall of snow, and inter cast, followed by a heavy fall of snow, and intense cold. In peril of being benighted, and with a horse worn out with fatigue, the young man unfortunately adopted the expedient of leaving the load, and of proceeding on horseback with the children.—
He had proceeded, however, only a very short distance, when the horse was found unable to travel any farther. His only alternative now remaining was to screen them from "the peltings of the pitiless storm," in the best way he was able and to iless storm," in the best way he was able, and seek assistance at the nearest habitation, which was that of his brothers. On the return of the party, they found the little innocents in a situation nore easily imagined than described; the thre youngest, (boys) of one, three, and five age, each were frozen to death, and the girl of ten years of age, also so much frozen that the loss of her feet is greatly to be apprehended.

#### DOMESTIC

The Bank of the United States, we understand, receives the notes of its numerous branches.

Of the persons wounded by the explosion of Mr. Garesche's Powder Mills, on the Brandywine, near Wilmington, (Del.) on vives. The whole number of deaths occasioned by that event is twelve.

The stage from New York to Albany was overset in the Highlands on Friday week, with six passengers on board; one of whom, a gentleman from Vermont, had his collar bone broken, and the others more or less injured, and placed in the atmost jeopardy of their lives and limbs, by the outrageous conduct of the driver.

In the Legislature of Massachusetts, petition has been presented by David Gray, praying compensation for extraordinary services performed in the revolution ary war. The Boston Centinel says-" It appears, from evidence produced by the etitioner, that he was employed during the revolutionary war to act as a spy, and is the indentical personage so celebrated in the popular novel of the "Ser," under the name of Harvey Birch."

FIRE-A Cotton Factory in Vernon Conn. belonging to a Mr. Abbot, was con-sumed by fire on the 24th ult. This was the oldest establishment in this state, and, as it is said, in the U. States. It was erected many years ago by a Mr. Warburton.

It is stated that the auction duties paid

in the City of N. York, for the year ending on the 30th Sept. last, exceed \$181,000.

The exports from the City of Cincinnati alone, in the State of Ohio, in the fall and winter of 1821-22, are stated to have amounted, for three articles only pork, and whiskey,) to the value of three hundred thousand dollars.

Mr. Stafford Tracy, of Washington, Vt. committed suicide on Tuesday of last week, by hanging himself in his bouse.

The Freemasons in New Haves have formed an Association, termed New-Haven Masouic Palestine Miss

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Society," for the purpose of advance progress of Gospel light in the filot.

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cident has so deeply affected the mind the wretched husband, that it was found he would be deprived of his reason.

On Tuesday week Thomas Bowie, Radied suddenly, while listening to the Rev. Mr. Frey, who was preaching in Mr. Lasrie's Church in Washington City.

The senate of the U. States have consented to the ratification of the Convestion with France, concluded at Washington.

tion with France, concluded at Washington in June last.

A melancholy event took place on the and of January, at Danville, in Kentucky. In firing a salute in honor of the day, the can-non went off prematurely, and Mr. Jeseph Sparke was instantaneously killed, and Mr. John Cochran, jr. so badly injured that it was found necessary to amputate his arm, During the last five years no less than

aix hundred and fourteen convicts have been pardoned by the Governor of N. York. Legislature of North Carolina have abolished imprisonment for debts contracted after the first day of May next.

Internal Commerce.—We are told, says the N. Y. Commercial Advertiser, that a powerful association of capitalists in the city and others at different centers of trade on the Hudson, is forming to facilitate the business of the great canals, and to approximate the country to the city man-

THIRTY-FIVE HUNDRED copies of the Pioneers, (written by the author of the Spy)

have been sold in New-York in half a day,
A Society has been established at Washington City, Auxiliary to the American Society for meliorating the condition of the Counterfeit bills of the Montreal bank of

the denomination of five dollars, letter C. have been detected at Buffalo. The Mostreal papers also mention that counterfeit fifty dollar bills are in circulation. Mr. John Wilson, formerly of Greens

burg, Pa. in a fit of derangement, accompanied and occasioned by severe illness, while descending the Mississippi in the steamboat, leaned overboard and was not found. The Pittsburg Mercury says, a report is in town that a pedlar was found with his

throat cut, in bed, at a tavern in New Sewickly township, Beaver county, Pa. The deed is said to have been committed with the razor of the landlord. An only son of Mr. John Worthington,

West Goshen, Pa. fell from a hay loft, on the 27th ult, and was so much injured as to survive but a few days. A child of Mr. Paul, of Windsor, Vt. was

lately burnt to death. He was lett with an elder brother a few moments, and in the absence of the mother his clothes took fire, which occasioned his death.

A fine stud-horse has been imported in the Mag-net, arrived at New-York from England. It is ru-moved that he is to run against Eclipse. The same ship also benught a row of the short-horord Durham and Holderness breed. A beautiful Shet-Commodore Porter arrived at Norfolk

on Friday, and hoisted his broad pendant on Sunday last on board the United States' ship Peacock, lying off Town Point, whea a national salute was fired from that ship. We understand, says the Norfolk He

rald, that orders have been received to fit out the John Adams immediately for sea-An ordinance has been passed by the City Coun ed of Savannah prohibiting the alty of two dollars for each offence by a white pe n, and one dollar if committed by a negro, or if default of payment by the latter a prescreeding thirty-nine lashes.

Female Courage .- On Friday week a tout white villain entered a house in Vandewater street, New York, for the purpose of robbing the entry of whatever he could. He was overheard by a young lady, rushed into the hall, seized him by the collar, and saved an umbrella, which he had taken. From his superior strength he cated himself from her grasp and made off.

On Tuesday the 21st ult. the powder mill of Mr. Samuel Trotter, near Lexington, Ken. was blown up. The building was torn to pieces, and the man who attended the pestles was very much burnt-about 1000 lbs. of powder was destroyed.

The Magnet, arrived on Wednesday at New York from Liverpool, has brought about HUNDRED TONS ENGLISH WHEAT.

FIRE AT NORFOLK.

The Norfolk Herald, of the 31st ult. mentions that a fire broke out there, on the morning of that day, in a house occupied by Messrs. Allyn and Talbottans a tin manafactory, on Main-street, and that six stores and one dwelling house, were con-sumed before it was extinguished. Mr. Talbott, who lodged in an upper aparts ment of the building in which the fire commenced, was burnt to death.

By a letter received at Washing'on city from an officer at Fort St. Anthony, Upper Mississippi, we learn that the Inlians at the " Upper St. Peters," are shewing great symptoms of a hostile disposi-tion towards the Americans—that they intended to effect a Council with the officers, and then to rush upon and massacre them. An interpreter of Mr. Robinson, an Indian trader, has been wounded. The letter says, "The Indian first shot at an oar, and, upon being asked why he had done so, replied, because it was a good mark-he was told to shoot at something else, and replied he would. He then took a position to get Robinson and his men in a

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and fired : the shot passed within or two of Mr. Robinson's head, and agh the interpreter's body."

GALE AT LAGUIRA. A letter has been received in Baltimore, is Newbern, N. C. from the Captain of Fourth of July, dated Lagui-Sh Dec. 1822, in which it is stated re had been a severe gale at that place, hich fifteen sail of vessels where lost, sixty lives. Among them is mentioned shooner Dauntless, of this port, and faer crew. It is further stated, that United States' Frigate Congress was

e only vessel that rode out the gale. is only vessel that rode out the gale, is only vessel that rode out the gale. In: Wharton, mate of the brig West Indian, lost Lagira, has arrived in this city. Mr. W. states, Lagira, has arrived in this city. Mr. W. states, tage that the disaster was occasioned by the surf, which assected at 11 o'clock on the night of the 20th, and ominued until the morning of the 22d ult.—

10 o'clock on the 21st every vessel had disappeared except the Congress frigate. Capt Buddle set about and 3 men in attempting to save the set about and 3 men in attempting to save the set and property of others. Mr. Wharton gives set a host and 3 men in attempting to save the ves and property of others. Mr. Wharton gives be greatest praise to Lieut. Sloat, and the other filters—he states that their boats were continuition and rendering assistance to those who were left to withstand the fury of the waves. The and the West Indian were all aspect. of the West Indian were all saved captain's son who was knocked over a boom; one man had his ribs broken.

MR MATTHEWS -The success which ha tesded this gentleman, during his stay at Bos is that city—his profits are estimated at dollars. At his benefit, on the 29th ult. he the following address to a crowded and

a Ladies and Gentlemen-" As this is the last a Loanes and the contented—As this is the last and shall have the honor of appearing before of spon the present occasion, I request permission to said a few words on our parting. The agest journey must have an end, and the more our progress on the road has been, seem our progress on the road has been, the re paidul is the parting with our fellow the files. Such are my feelings at the present mo-ist, when after travelling in your company from olds to Paris—from Paris to Ireland—in Packet Wal Crach-and Diligence-the hour has at tharrived when I must reluctantly bid you

nevel. al smites with which my labours have been ered throughout, I venture to hope you partisate in this feeling, and shall therefore solace reef, during the interval of a separation from a finduigent Iriend, with the flattering hope at Islail og an be welcomed should I ever have with which my labours have been happiness to return.
\*I can only here have an opportunity of making

bet acknowledgments for the hospitality and hes I have been treated with in private, and assured, it will ever be gratefully remembered.

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rell a triumphantly. rated acknowledgments for the liberal, and in-ted splendid patronage I have received, and lost respectfully to bid you farewell."

MILITIA FINES - The following communica in his been banded us, with a request that we sald sublish it. The individual who was sub sted to the oppressive proceeding as is herein elated is a member of the Society of Friends; and we regret to say, the instance is not a solitary me, where persons of the same persuasion have set afferers, from the want of proper agents on the part of the commonwealth, to collect the fies which are imposed for non-attendance at

COMMUNICATION.

A return of a bill of sale of the goods and chat-

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The Collector called on R. G. and laid on the the collector catted on H, G, and laid on the conner even cents, which he said was the balance of ale of hats seized for his Militia fine;—R. G. the asked the collector for a bill of sale, when the collector said that he had none made out, and would charge twelve and a half cents additional life male it out; he however quietly picked up the sere cents, and made out a bill, of which the following is an exact consequence.

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# FROM HARRISBURG.

latract of a letter dated Harrisburg, Feb. 4. The Senate adjourned to meet again at half an 3 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose, and generally understood, of taking up the Canada ball, which was the first order for the day has senate to the control of th son, which was the first order for the day-mate having met at half past 3 P. M. pur-to their adjournment, and this bill coming b. Groves, upon whose motion the Senate whened, and who was chairman of the com-that had.

descended, and who was chairman of the com-ilize that had brought in the bill, rose, and ex-scased a hope that the Senate would not enter has the consideration of the bill, as two or three healers were not in their seats.

In this he was joined by Messrs. R. Smith, san, and Markley, who further urged, that it sa not usual to consider bills so important as the in its principles, during an afternoon. Mr. was urged the propriety of acting at once, and desirely upon the bill: that it was a subject side could be as well understood in the after-sian as in the morning; that the absence of two stills. as in the marning; that the absence of two ire members was no good reason for delay— Memen whose seats were vacant, were pre-then the adjournment took place, and had then the adjournment took place, and had size that the bill was coming up, and the was as full as it was likely to be at any time. The yeas and mays having been as the question of taking up the bill, it was in the negative—yeas 12, mays 13.

Wurts then moved to make it the first order the sarrow, which was also commend by the

survay, which was also opposed by the same above named, and was finally made the same above named, and was finally made the fasturday—when the Senate adjourned, senate adjourned to the same above the same above named to th

ware, opposite Philadelphia. After a gottl deal of debate in which Mr. Sutherland was most pro-minent in his opposition to the bill, the committee rose without taking a vote, and had leave to sit

# Wbening Post.

PHILADELPHIA.

Saturday, February 8, 1823.

The execution of William Gross took place yesterday morning, between 11 and 12 o'clock, in the public lot on which Lieut. Smith was execut ed. A large procession of spectators followed the prisoner from the gaol to the fatal spot. He was on foot, and walked with a firm step, apparently resigned to his awful fate. We have been favoured by a respected friend, with the following letter which Gross sent to his mother on Thursday last -Its authenticity may be relied on.

Philadelphia Prison, Feb. 6, 1822. My Dear Mother—I address you from within the gloomy walls of a solitary cell, and on the verge of eternity—and bless God I am happy. The time of my depar-ture is at hand, which I trust, through the merits of a crucified Redeemer, will land my soul on the shore of everlasting blessedness. My situation gives you pain I knew. It is a solemn situation I am sensible ofwhen I reflect upon it, I am convinced that it was sinning against a just and merciful God, that brought me to this awful situa-tion and to suffer the ignominious death whereof I am about to suffer.

Death considered in any light is a very solemn and awful scene, and particularly to those who have not an interest in the righteous merits of a crucified Redeemer -Adored be his holy name! I think through his long suffering and tender mercies towards me that I have so much interest in his merits, (as I have no merit of mine to plead) that death has no terrors to me. I have viewed its paleness and all the circumstances of horror that attend it. I dare look it in the face in its most ghastly shape, and still hope through the strength of my Redeemer, in a few hours to have

the victory over it. Dear Mother, weep not for me; I deserve not your tears-my ingratitude grieves me to the heart when I think of the ungrateful return I have given you for all your kindness and affectionate treatment to me in my infant years. I have but a few hours to live, and can make you no recompensebut I trust that, that God who has shown so much mercy for me will reward you. Do I beseech you look to him, for he is the fountain from which all blessings flow.

Remember me to all my acquaintancetell them it is my best request to them that they will seek the Lord while he may be found, and call upon him while he is nigh. I must now bid you a final adieu in this world, cherishing a fond hope that we shall meet again, where the mourners cease from mourning and the weary are at rest.

Which shall be the last prayer of your of ortunate son, W. GROSS. unfortunate son, To Mrs. Elizabeth Gross.

#### WORTHY OF IMITATION.

We are happy to record an instance of liberality and public spirit on the part of one of our citi zens, which will always redound to the honour of his name, on account of the lasting benefits which are to be derived from the completion of the project it is designed to advance. Stephen Girard, Esq. has loanci to the President and Managers o the Schuyikill Navigation Company, 230,850 dollars, to carry on the important improvements on the river Schuylkill. It is believed that this sum, in addition to the present funds of the Company, will be fully adequate to defray all the expences which may be entered into by the construction of the intended Canal. Seven hundred hands are now at work, and the Company are expected shortly, to have at least three thousand engaged. So that they may probably reach the Coal Mines before next winter.

## COMMUNICATION

Among the many improvements of this en lightened age, there are few so prominently calculated to call forth the admiration of strangers and the heartfelt thanks of our citizens, as the construction of the Schuylkill Water Works, at To a superficial observer, no just idea can be formed of the extent of labour, the profound still, and unparrelleled ingenuity which have been displayed in the construction of these admirable works. In the first place, to form some conception of the vast power that is obtained, you must recollect, that perfect control is had over the whole contents of the Schuylkill, a river about a quarter of a mile wide, and at the scite of the works 36 feet deep, descending the overfall of the dam, in common times, in a constant stream, from five to eight lnches in depth, and 1204 feet in width.

This dam is 150 feet broad at its base, and 12 feet wide on the top-formed of solid stone and gravel-the whole height of it 56 feet, of which 45 feet is under water. It is coated with a stone wall three feet thick, from the water's edge, on its upper side, proceeding on an angle of 45 degrees to the top of it, then continued horizontally 12 feet, until it meets a perpendicular solid stone wall on the lower side, firmly laid in mortar, and 6 feet thick, thus compactly securing the whole works, and forming one of the greatest water powers known in the world.

The quantity of water which can be thrown into the basins by means of the contemplated eight wheels, is about 10 millions of gallons in 24 hours It is supposed, however, that it will never be necessary to work more than three of them, at any one time, as they will supply upwards of three millions of gallons per day, which is more than double the quantity formerly furnished by the

steam engines. The cost of rights of water power, dams, locks, mills, &c. are estimated at \$385,000-the interest on which sum, together with the expences attendant upon the operation of the three wheels for any given time, will not exceed the amount required to the Bill to revive the Act which au-length of time—therefore, the City will be sup-

plied with swice the quantity of water, and be the same annual expense, as they were heretofore.

It is believed that the whole will clear itself within fifteen years. C. R.

The weather has been intensely cold for a few days past. The rivers Delaware and Schuylkill are both fast locked up in ice.

Mr. Clank, the state Treasurer, is now confined to his bed, in consequence of having received considerable injury by an accident lately, when he was thrown out of his Dearborn waggon.

New-Theatre.-Messrs. Richard Peters, jr. Samuel Ewing, Robert Kid, Joseph R Evans, and William S Buldle, have been re-elected agents for the Stockholders for the ensuing year. A silver cup, with suitable inscriptions, has been voted the stockholders, to be presented to Mr. Strickland, in testimony of his abilities as an archi-tect, and for the industry which he evinced in the completion of this spacious building.

A Jeweller's store in Chesnut near Fifth street, was entered on Sunday night last, and robbed of watches, jewellery, &c. to a considerable amount. The robbery was effected before 9 o'clock, because at that nour, a person, as usual, went to the store to remain for the night.

Mr. Belair of this city has just published a small work entitled "A general Guide for Practising Physicians in the examination of the sick, by Dr J. F. D. Lobstein, which appears to me to be a most useful manual for young physicians. One of the first and most important steps towards the cure of a disease, is a knowledge of its nature and character—a knowledge which can, however, be attained, only by a minute and regular investigation tained, only by a minute and regular investigation both of the concomitant and antecedent circum-stances of the case. This little work professes to give rules in relation to this subject, and I consi-der it as entitled to much respect. MEDICUS.

## THE CONVICT.

" Farewell the world !- the hour is come That leads me to another home, I leave my prison's ponderous door To pass its threshold never more; No, never more - I leave your gloom, To meet a just, but dreadful doom, A little space-a hasty prayer-And from the thousands' shuddering stare This wasted frame shall be at rest. My soul--- I trust, among the blest.

" Farewell the world !-- that peace is mine I ne'er might gain from aught of thine ; To heaven bath sped my contrite prayer, Oh Mercy! bear my spirit there. Humble-penitent-resigned-forgiven ! I have no thought but thoughts of heaven."

Parewell then, penitent-adieu, May all thy thoughts and prayers be true; Thy guilt-is past,-in spite of all, The tears of sorrow freely fall, Unnumbered breasts with pity swell, Farewell, thou penitent-FAREWELL!

HAMLET.

14 a S15

#### PRICE CURRENT. RYE DO. CORN MEAL, . OATS. BARLEY, - 1.00 PLAXAGED. . BEANS, . PRAS, ... JERSET PORK, per bbl.

#### MARRIED.

MARRIED.

On the 3th instant, at Friends' Meeting House, in Pine-street, EDMUND HOLLINGSHEAD, to CHARLOTTE HARRISON, both of this city. On Thursday evening, the 30th olt. by the Rev. Dr. Holcombe, Mr. JOHN BARRET, to the amiable Miss TACY WALHAYEN, all of this city.

On Thursday evening, by the Rev. Mr. J. Arbuckle, Mr. ROBERT HOOD, merchant, of Pranklin, Missouri, to Miss JANNET BENNETT, niece of John Bennet, of this city.

On Wednesday evening last, at St. Paul's Church, by the Rev. Mr. Allen, Mr. CHRISTIAN WILTBERGER, jun. to Miss MARIA POWERS.

On Thursday the 6th inst by John Shaw, Esq. JOHN \*\*ORGÂN, to Mrs. MARY MONCRIEF, both of this city.

On Thursday evening, the 6th inst. by William
On Thursday evening, the 6th inst. by William
Moulder, Esq. Mr. OLIVER CADWALADER, to
Bucks
TON all of Bucks Miss CHARLOTTE SKELTON, all of Bucks

On Thursday last, by Andrew Pettit, Esq. EDWARD HESTON, jun of Biockley township Philadelphia county, to MARY PUGH, of Radnor Township, Delaware county.

On Thursday evening, by Joseph Watson, Esq. Mr. CLIFFORD SMITH, Merchant to Miss ANN Weldest daughters of Mr. Limes Poult.

ANN W. eldest daughter of Mr. James Poult

ANN W. eldest daughter of Mr. James Fourt-ney, all of this city.
On the 30th olt. by John Shaw, Esq. FRANCIS GRIFFING, to Mrs. SARAH GRANT, both of the country of Philadelphia.
On Thursday, the 30th ult. by the Rev. Mrs. Mayer, 21r. ISAIAH CASTLEBERRY, to Miss P. 17AIAETH BEAN both of Lower Providence.

ELIZABETH BEAN, both of Lower Providence.

## DIED.

On Saturday evening, Mrs. MARY SIMPSON, consort of William Simpson aged 28.
On Monday, in this city, Mr. AMOS BLAN-CHARD, jr. a native of Boston, (Mass.) aged 33.
On Monday morning, after a severe illnays, Mrs. SUSANNA, wife of George Rugan, aged 38.
On Sunday, the 2d inst. Mrs. SARAH GRIF-FITTS, widow, aged 37.
On Sunday morning last. Mrs. DOROTHY

On Sunday morning last, Mrs. DOROTHY GUIER, wife of John Guier, Esq On Sunday evening, the 2d inst. Mrs. SARAH

GUIER, wife of John Guier, Esq On Sunday evening, the 2d inst. Mrs. SARAH KEAN, wife of Patrick Kean. On Monday, the 3d inst. Mr. JOSEPH GRAFF, senior, aged 73. On Wednesday last, Miss ELIZABETH MrfAR-LAND. aged 20. daughter of Mrs. Mary Mrfarland. On Wednesday, Mrs. ANN CAVENAUGH, with of William Communications 22.

ife of William Cavenaugh, aged 3.3

On Thursday afternoon, 6th inst. Mr. CHARLES PARMENTIER. On Thursday last, the 6th instant, Mr. HENRY LEHR, Jr. afternoon of the 6th inst. Mrs. MARY

M. STEEVER, consort of Henry Steever.
Yesterday, aged 34, after an illness of six hours,
MARY, the wife of Maurice Starne.

Deaths during the past week. ADULTS, CHILD. TOTAL. In Philadelphia, 38 68 30 17 In Bultimore,

This day is Published,

BY BENNETT & WALTON, No. 37 Market
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A NEW GEOGRAPHICAL DICTIONARY: containing a description of the Empires, Kingdoms, States, Provinces, Cities, Towns, Ports, Seas, Marbours, Rivers, Lakes, Mountains, Capes, &c in the known World; with the Government, Customs, and Manners of the Inhabitants; the extent, toms, and Manners of the Inhabitants; the catery, boundaries, and natural productions of each coun-try; and the trade, manufactures and curiosities of the cities and towns. To which is added, the Constitutions of the Uoited States, and the Con-stitutions of the respective States. Illustrated by Constitutions of the United States, and the Constitutions of the respective States. Hustrated by a neat coloured Map of the United States. The third American edition, with ample additions and improvements, by William Danny, Member of the New-York Historical Society, author of a Map and Statistical Account of Louisiana. Emigrant's Guide, Tour from N. York, and Member of Florida C. Subscribers, and those holding subscription laters, will oblice the publisher by sending for

papers, will oblige the publisher by sending fi their books as early as convenient. feb 8-6t

This day is Published

A ND for sale by LEWIS D BELAIR. No. 26 North Fifth street—price 75 cents 1 vol. 18mo bound—A GENERAL GUIDE for PRAG-TISING PHYSICIANS IN THE EXAMINATION OF THE SICK, with an Appendix of Medical For-mulæ—By J. F. DANIEL LOBSTEIN, M. D. author of a work entitled. "Researches and Observations of a work entitled "Researches and Observations on the Use of Phosphorus in different diseases," published in French, and of different other medical works, Member of the Medical societies of Paris, Bordeaux, Toulouse, Marseilies, Philadel-phis, Lexington, (Kv.) Pittsburg, &c. Physician and practitioner in Midwifery in Philadelphia.

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Gum Camphor, Gum Arabic, opt. do. do 2d. Powd. Vellow Barks, Whiteside's red Barks, Soap, Castile, Shaving Shap, Magnesia alb. Epsom Salts, Glauber Salts, Powdered Ipecacuana, Waters, Flor Sulphur, Chamomile Flowers, Bateman's Drops, Quodeldor, British Oil, Harleem Oil, Ess. of Peppermint, Bottle Carks, Oil of Cionamon, Oil of Claves, Oil of Annisced,

Spanish Brown, Yellow Othre,

Soda Powders,

dago, Cinnamor, abarb powdered, ap do. lap lalomel, ted Precipitate, Lee's Wi dhan Pills, Le's New-London do.

te ad's pills, derson's do. Cream Tartar,
Day & Martin's Blacking,
S' Alban's do
Linsted Oil,
Dey White Lead,

round do. furniture Wax, faits of Turpentine, lastor Oil, cold exprest, pirits of nitre dule Spirits Wine recommendations White Wax, Whiting, pents Wine rectified. Do do 10 by a. Vals, Vals, Vals Corks, &c. feb 8—cow ty do. 10 by 12.

Cheap Dry Goods and Carpeting. THE Subscriber is setting off his Stock of Dry Goods and Carpeting at reduced proces, as he has concluded to retire from the Dry Goods business; therefore offers his stock for sale, and will Rent his Store and Cellar. Any person wishing for a good Store and Stand have an opportunity of establishing thermselves in his old stand, and in for a good Store and Stand have an opportunity of establishing themselves in his old stand, and in business, at a cheap rate, and if he can only conmand from 6 to \$8000; he may do a good business, as the custom to this stand is worth one hundred thousand dollars to any person commencing. The whole or any part of his stock is for sale. Appl at No 48, arket Street, next door to the Washington Museum.

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THE Subscriber respectfully informs his friends and Balancing of Books and Collecting All orders will be gratefully received and lwith dispatch.

JAMES SIEZR,

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Accountant and Collector, 26 Washington attest, four doors above Locust.

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A Tight-bodied Coat,		
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This Evening, February 8,
Mr Cooper and Mr Wallach's 4th appearance,
it be presented, (not acted these 6 years)
Bhakspear's celebrated Play of
JULIUS CÆSAR.

Mark Antony,
Marcus Brutus,
Mr. Wallack
Mr. Wallack
Portia
Cashurnia
Calphurnia
To which will be added a favourite Farce, called The Day after the Wedding;

Or, a Wife's First Lesson Freelove
Lady Elizabeth
On Monday Shakspear's Historical Tragedy of
KING JOHN-Kong John, Mr. Compre-Falconbrulge Mr. Wallack a brought on

Wednesday Mr Cooper's benefit on Filiay, and postitively the last night of their engagement.

The public are respectfully informed that Mr. Booth, of the Theatre Royal, Deury Lune is engaged for a few nights, and will shortly appear on

Ar Fortune's Home Forever!! Tills drawing of the Union Canal Latery, 4th class. New Series, took place on Wednesday

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No 756 came up the capital prize of \$5.00

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Alto which with ununerable other prizes were
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Where the cash will be advanced for the same the moment they are presented for payment. The takens in the 5th class are now reads for sale of T Capital P are \$60.0 \$4 and \$1500.4 at 1.00. See For sale at the shore of face if ap 1 cd for immediately—Be not too late!!!

From 4 dollars to 5 dollars. Trik, public are informed that tickets in the splendid Percesylvania State Lactery, 3d class, G. W. Wurte, manager, will be advanced from the present price of \$4 cach to \$5, on Saturday

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\*\* Sold in shares.
\* All sold at Peart & Davis's, besides an immense number of 25. 16 &c &c.

PRATT & DAVIS

Return their thanks to their friends and the pub-lic, for the libera, patronage bestowed on them, in the former classes of this Lottery, and solicit as continuance of it in the Fifth Class, to be drawn in Pive Minutes! on the 2d day of April next Union Canal Lottery-Fifth Clase,

NEW SE IN-SCHEME. 1 Prize of \$6, 00 is 4,00 is 1 958 is 1,500 is do do 4 000 1. 58 4,500 1,000 is 100 is 50 is 25 is 4 do 3,100 31 do 1 550 1 550 186 do 12 is 2.32 2325 do 13.9.0

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Orders (post paid) will meet with the state

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Lubs dealt with on the most jib Lottery information given grats

## TO THE PRINTER.

The following verse, stanza, or whater it may be called, is a literal transplet from a temb-stone in Wigtown arch-yard, in Galloway, Eng.

Mere lies John Taggart, of honest fame, Of estance low, and a log lame;
Concent he was, with portlon small, Kept alop in Wigtown and that's all,

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

\*\*CONUNDRUMS.
Why is the Sun like bread!
Why is the city of Philadelphia like a lock
Why is the city of Paris like the corks of a ching set?

4. Why is Pepper's Brewery like an Inn fre-sented by Jews?

5. Why is a foolish person like a child begging

6. Why is a person travelling to Gray's Perry to an author who intends abbreviating a work? 7. Why is the book of Joshua like a criminal? 8. What becomes of a stone that is thrown into

9. Why is the letter G like the battle of New

10. Why is a love-letter like a beef market? 11. Why is an egg over-done like an egg under

A couple of sailors passing a church shich had four statues on the front, emdematic of the four Evangelists-says one the other " what d'you call them there to the other " what dy returns Jack-" the fellowst"-" why" returns Jack-" the twelve Apostles, " " Why why I dont see but four of 'cm."-" Why bber," says Jack " would you have em all upon deck at once."

we years ago when that epidemic dis-Some years ago when that epidemic dis-tass, the influenza, was generally prevalent, two negroes met, and with that politeness which is somewhat peculiar among them, enquired after the health of their absent families—" all well," was the answer of one, " thank God, but mg wife, she got de wefowlazy."

A notorious miser, having heard a very cloquent charity sermon, 'This sermon,' said he, 'sa strongly proves the necessity of alms, I have almost a mind to beg.'

CLERICAL BON MOT.

The Rev. head of one of our most celerated seminaries of classical instruction. was, a' few days since, solicited by two roung female relatives, who were on a viit to him, to let them give a ball. The Dector resisted so long that one of them at length lost all patience, and threaten d like another Cowslip, " to pull his wig. Finding even this menace ineffectual, she actually proceeded, in a playful manner, to put her threat into execution. The Divine perceiving that some portion of the pow-der had been removed by this process from is caron to his shoulders, shook his head ingly, as he adjusted his "birdfaughingly, as he adjusted his order nest," exclaiming—" Aye, aye, young in-ties; as much powder as you please, but

PATENT SPRING SADDLES. I. LUKENS & SON.



HAVING purchased the exclusive righ-of munufacturing Mr. Na-than Mixer's newly innented, and highly Brutne Sanness, withir

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All of which they offer for sale on the most reamable terms, wholesale and retail. oct 26—6n

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Aill & Second etc. respectfully offers to Physicians,
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Euch as Logwood, Redand Nicaragua Wood, Fusties, Turmeric, Copperas, Verdigris, Madder. Cudbrar, Woad, Oil Vitriol, Aqua Fortis, Muriaus
Acid, Cuch-neal, &c. Bry and Ground White
Lead, Red Lead, Orange Mineral, Litharge, Vermilion, Prussian Blue, Chromic Yellow, House Pick,
Branc Ochre, Philadelphia and Patent Green, Unber, Whiting, &c.; with a general assortment of
Window Glass.

Vindow Glass.

The shove articles will be sold on reason thought attention will be paid to Me terms. Prompt attention will be paid to all orders which be may be favoured with, and pack ad in the most careful manner. july 13—tf

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A LARGE and elegant assortment of Canary
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OOK. SINDER and GHLDER on the edges of Hooks, Letter and Pillagree Paper. Paper ked on the edges for mourning, at No. 165 street, third done above Pifth treet, north—Where he continues to manufacture Back-Tables and Chear Boards.

lers from any part of the United States exc on reasonable terms.

Distress in the West.

M UCH distress exists in this City—originating solely from the teeth; owing, in a great degree, to the manner in which the business of the Dentist has been conducted. If information had been publicly given, many of the most distressing cases might have been prevented—timely application would have been made—the teeth would have been made—the teeth would have been properly treated, and many persons who now are almost destitute of teeth, would still enjoy them. But it has been so unfashiotable to adverthem. But it has been so unfashiotable to adver-tise, that no dentist of any celebrity would risk his popularity by giving publicity to information so much required. But these injurious prejudices have been partially dissipated, and Williams now has the satisfaction of seeing advertisements and public information much more respected, and, he hopes, in a few years, the complaints and lamenhopes, in a few years, the complaints and lamen-tations which are now heard so frequently, will

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To Builders and Storekeepers. THE Subscriber having been constantly employed above nine years making circular and straight SASH, he is enabled to make them in the neatest and best manner, at a low price. Store-keepers in want of Bulk Windows or inside Sash, would find it their advantage to employ him, as in many cases he would take part payment in goods. JOHN GALLWAY, No. 24 vndsills after, near the S. W. corner of 12th No. 3 Lyndall's alley, near the S. W. corner of 12th dec 7-6m\*

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LEATHER STORE. A BRAHAM WINNEMORE, at No. 55 Pine A street, has constantly on hand, at assortment of LEATHER, which he can dispose of as low, for eash or approved notes, as can be obtained in the city. aug 3-tf

MRS. SHALLUS.

NFORMS her Patrons that she has removed her CIRCULATING LIBRARY to No. 115 south Second street, nearly opposite the Custom House, where she will be happy to serve them with all the newest and most approved works.— Present price of subscriptions \$5, per annum—\$2 75, halt yearly—\$1 50, quarterly. july 20—tt

QUILL MANUFACTORY. K REYMBORG & HAGEDORN, No 41 Ches. out, Philisdelphia has on hand and offers for sale, all kinds of Clarified Yellow and White

Manufactured QUILLS, from \$2.50 to \$25 the JEHU BURTON, Printer, DACK at 111 Chesnut street —Bock Printing, Cards, Bianks, Circulars, Handbolls, &c. exe-cuted with neatness and despatch on the most li-

BOOKS.

THE Subscriber most respectfully informs the public, that he gives the utmost value for Libraries and small parcels of Books. Books exchanged on the most bloral terms.

EDWARD M. GREENE,

THIMBLE MANUFACTORY. GOLD AND SILVER THIMBLES, at his old stand, No. 65. Arch Street, between Second and Third Streets, on as low terms and as good quality as can be obtained. Also has on hand an nov. 23-4f JAMES PETERS

CHARLES N. ROBINSON,

CARVER AND GILDER. No. 56, Chesnut Street, has received by the late arrivals from England, a large assortment of plane and orna-mented PASTEBOARD FANCY ARTICLES,

Courtland F. Folwell, Tailor,

STREET, where he hopes his assistants care and attention, will ment him a moderate share of the

C. P. P. likewise informs the public that he has made arrangements so as to receive the imported fashions as soon as any other Tails, in the city, he therefore can assure those who may tavour him with their custom, that every garment the neatest, substantial, and most hashionali manner.

Title Ladies of Philadelphia, and the public generally, are respectfully informed that the small Gold Seals and Ring attached by a blue and Subscriber has commenced the Ladies' Shoe man white striped riband. The above reward will be Philips, No. 82 Hace street; where he how praces, good work, and numerically Watch to the subtopes by low prices, good work, and punctuality Watchmakers, Brok in executing all orders, to obtain a liberal share ed to stop said Watch of patropage. L. W. RYCKMAN.

A. ATKINSON's

Superior Patent Spring Riding Saddles and Patent Laporte Bridles, &c. AVING purchased of JOHN J. MORRIS, of the city of New York, the sole and entire right of making and vending his newly invented SPRING SEAT and SPRING POINTED SADDLES, within the city and county of Philadelphia, offers them for sale,

At his Saddle and Harness Manufactory, No. 5 North Fifth street.

At his Saddle and Harness Minimizer to principle on which they are constructed.—

Gentlemen are respectfully invited to call and see the principle on which they are constructed.—

Nearly two years' trial of the above Saddles in New York, has rendered comments unnecessary—confident of their utility he offers them to the public, that they may decide on their superiority.

The Laporte Bridles are constructed in such a manner as to curb the most victous Horse without injuring him, and with perfect ease and safety to the rider. They are well adapted for Ladies, and persons as in the practice of riding, as it gives them full power over their Horses in cases of fright.—

They can also be applied to Harness of every description. Also, for sale, an assortment of Superior Still, and PLATED BITTS and STINBUPS.

M.S. Gentlemen can be accommodated with Spring Saddles for trial fif required. June 15—1f

BY COMLY & TEVIS.

Valuable and improving Property,

In Hamilton, Birler County, Okio.

Will be sold, by order of assignees, at the
Marchants' Coffee House, on the lat of
March next, at half past 7 o'clock in the evening,
the following described Valuable Property:—

All that lot or piece of Ground, situate in Hamilton, the county Town of Butler County, Ohio,
laid down in the plan, and known as No. 109, of laid down in the plan, and kn said town, nearly opposite the Court House, con-taining in breadth on High-street, ninety-six feet front; thence extending in a north-westerly direcne bundred and ninety-eight feet to street, fronting on the same ninety-nine feet.

ALSO,

Adjoining the above, one half of a Lot known in the plan as No. 110, in the same town, and near-said, containing in breadth on High-street aforesaid, forty nine and one half feet front, thence extending in a north-westwardly direction one hundred and ninety-eight feet to—street, fronting on the same forty-nine and one half feet—to-gether with all the buildings and appurenances thereon erected, consisting in part of a three story flirick House, occupied as a Tavern, one three story Brick Dwelling House, &c. particulars of which will hereafter be given. For further information, enquire at No. 73, Market street, where a plan of the town and property may be seen. COMLY & TEVIS, Auc'rs.

MR. PERSICO,

AVING returned to this city, takes this method of expressing his thanks to the public for their past favours, and informing them that he will resume his profession, in taking Lakenesses in Miniature, at a very moderate price, at No. 36, south Sixth street, the Office lately occupied by south Sixth street, the Office lately occupied by Mesars. Swift and Browne, where he solicits in renewal of past favours,
Private Lessons will be given in the art of
DRAWING-or, Mr. P. will attend at Boarding

Schools. For further information apply at his nov 2-tf

FOR SALE,

A QUANTITY of Bricklayers and Mason's Tools, the property of a person declining tusiness, which will be disposed of on reasonable terms, on application to JACOB S. CUNITZ, in Ann street, between Schuylkill Sixth and Seventh

J. MORTIMER, 74 south Second st. AS constantly on sale, at reduced prices, Blank Books, Custom House and other III Blank Books, Custom House and other Blanks, and Stationary in general. All the New Publications as they appear. Orders taken for European and American pariodicals. Auction Books at the lowest prices. jan 4—6m°

Expedition to the Rocky Mountains THIS day is published by H C CAREY & L. LEA, an account of an expedition from Pittsburgh to the Rocky mountains, performed in the years 1819-20, by order of the Hon. J. C. Calhous, Secretary of War, under the command of Major S.H. Lose, of the U.S. Topographical Engineers, Compiled from the Notes of Major Loxe, Mr. T. Say, and other gentlemen of the party, by Enwis Janks, Botanist and Geologist to the expedition. In two vols. octavo, with a quarto volume containing the following Maps and Plates:—

I. Map of the country drained by the Mississippi—
Eastern section.

II. Map of the country drained by the Mississippi—

Western section

IV. War Dance, in the interior of a Konzo Lodge. V. View of the Rocky Mountains, fifty miles from their base

VI. View of the Table Lands and the Exploring Party. VII. View of the Castle Rock, an extraordinary natural curiosity

vill. vocable Lodges of the Kaskaiss, IX. Oto Encampment of Skin Lodges, X. Geological Sections.

The design of this work is, to give a compendi ous view of the history of the expedition, and of such discoveries of the party as appeared in some degree fit to gratify public curiosity. The resi dence of several of the party during the winter of 1819, at Engineers Cantonment, about 700 miles from the mouth of the Missouri, and in the heart of an Indian country, afforded the opportunity of collecting much new and important information concerning the Aborogines. The details of this oncomy a large part of the first volume. After leaving the Missouri early in the summer of 1820, the sarry traversed a great extent of unexplored countries. try, crossed the wide, saidy and grassy deserts of the Plattee, and arrived in July, at the Rocky Mountains, in longitude about 106 degrees W. from Greenwich. Near the Rocky Mountains they met several bands of Kaskaias, Arrapahoes, Kiawas, and other ereatic tribes, who frequent the country at the sources of the Platte, the Arkansa, the Reo del Norte, and the Red River of Natchibe the det Norte, and the ned niver of Natchi-toches. In their progress towards the south, they bassed within 50 miles of Santa Fee in New-Mexico, and falling upon a branch of the Rio Wore of Humboldt, which they found to be the Canadian fork of the Arkansa, they returned to the east along its banks, and arrived at the Wississipp in October. preparing the work the compiler ceesa to the numerous journals and documents of the party, and has received important assistance om Major Long and Mr. Say. jan 11—6t

To Merchants and others. Consisting of Card Racks, Servens, Watch Stands, Segar Cups, &c. &c. No expence has been spared in selecting the very best articles, some of which for beauty and richness exceed any that have been before unported into this country. dec 21—41

Courthard E. Falmell, Tailor, that they have removed from No. 98 Union, to Courtland F. Folwell, Tuilor,

PESPECTFULLY informs his Friends and the has instead on a manner that is now calculated to Dye, Republic in general, that he has just commenced business at No. 13, SOUTH FOURTH equal to any other establishment in this city.— They, therefore, respectfully solicit a share of public patronage, under the full assurance of be-ing able to give the utmost satisfaction as the permance of their work.

N. B. Black for mourning or any other family articles dyed to pattern, or cleaned at the shortest notice. (A) A large from Pan, suitable for Soap boilers or Glue manufacturers, for Sale cheap. sept 14-tf

Twenty Dollars Reward. Wholesale & Retail Ladies' Shoe Store. I OST, on the 16th of November, a double cased

Brokers and others are request LEWIS QUANDALE, dec 14-2m

ALEXANDER PARKER. Thankful for past lavours, nor offers on reasonable terms at the MOY-A-ENSING BOTANIC GARDEN, in English and Eleventh Streets, an extensive variety of Green House Plants, Pruit Trees, Ornamental Trees and Shrubs, Flowering and Medical Plants,

JOSEPH RICHARDS,

TOSEPHI RICHARDS,

REPECTPULLY informs his friends and the public, that he has recommenced the Grocery business in the store, No. 22 NORTH SECOND STREET, adjoining Christ Church, where he has now on hand and for sale, a general and well selected assortment of every article in his line, such as very superior Old Cognac and Bordeaux Brandy, 1st and 4th proof—Holland Gin, Weesp Anchor—Jamaica Spirits—Antigus and St. Croix do.—L. P. Madeira Wine—Teneriffe, Lisbon, Dry and Sweet Malaga, Port and Claret do. in bottles of Sweet Malaga, Port and Claret do. in bottl Sweet Malaga, Port and Claret do. in buttles of draft—Cherry Bounce,—with an assortment of Cordials and other Domestic Liquor—Fresh Bordeaux Sallad Oil, by the basket or bottle—Green and Black Teas, of the latest importations in market—Coffee—Brown Lump and Loaf Sugar—Boston Chocolate, No. 1—Philadelphia do—Mace, Nutmegs, Cloves, Allspice, Pepper and Ginger—Raisins—Powderand Shot—Honey—W. I. and Sugar—Boston Moleculation and Sugar—Raisins—Powderand Shot—Honey—W. I. and Sugar—Boston Moleculation and Sugarant Court Moleculation and Sugara gar House Molasses—and a variety of articler which it is unnecessary to mention—sug 10—tf

REMOVAL.

THE Subscriber has removed his GOLD AND SILVER THIMBLE and PENCIL CASE MANUPACTORY, from No. 89 south Second street, to No. 46 Chesnut street, three doors above Second—Where he will continue to manufacture, and keep constantly for sale, the above solicits a continuance of their patronage JACOB STOCK MAN nov 16-6m

DAVID EVANS.

OF the late firm of David and Joseph Evans, has Opened a Commission MOROCCO and LEATHER STORE, No. 27 Chesnut street, between Second and Front streets, where he will sell all kinds of Leather on Commission for Coun-try Tanners and others, and always keeps a gene-ral assortment of Morocco, of various colours, or hand—he likewise purchases Spanish Hides and Tanners Oil for those who may want.

Tanners Oil for those who may want.

Being brought up to the Tanning and Currying he considers himself a judge of Leather and Hides. He will also receive Shoes to sell on Commission of All which will be attended to with fidelity

JEWELLERY, &c.

S AMUEL WITHINGTON, 119 Chesnut street returns thanks to his friends and customers for the encouragement he has received, and informs them that they can be supplied, as usual, with Jew-ellery in its various branches, at wholesale, of his own manufactory, on the most reasonable terms. Ladies can be supplied, as heretofore, with ornamental hair work, in all its branches, in a pri-vate room adjoining the store oet 5—6m

CROWLEY & FARR,

WATCH-MAKERS, No. 106, Market Street between 3d and 4th streets, have for salan assortment of Ladies' and Gentlemen's Gold Silver Patent Lever Watches. Also, a varie ty of fine gold Chains, Seals, Keys, Jewellery, &c &c, which will be disposed of on the most reasonable terms.

Impediments of Speech.

CHAPMAN, No. 187, Pine street, Phila e delphia, having cured himself and four gentlemen, of whom he can show the most satis factory certificates and give reference to, is desi-rous of extending the like benefit to all persons troubled with Suttering or Stammering. It is particularly requested that applications will

only be made between the hours of 6 and 7 in the orning and the same hours in the evening.

All letters must be post paid. may 11—tf

Returning to England. leave to acquaint his friends and the public, that on account of the great demand for the Balm of Columbia in Great Britain, and particular family affairs, he intends taking his departure, with his family, in a few months, from Philadelphia, and therefore thinks it his duty to inform his patrons, that it would be well for them to lay in a stock of his BALM for family use, as he does not intend to that it would be well for them to lay in a stock of his BALM for family use, as he does not intend to leave an Agent in the United States.

Its utility as a preventative for the falling off and estoring of hair is universally allowed and ap-proved by thousands who have used, or seen it ried; therefore it is unnecessary to enter It is prepared and sold, as usual, at his establishments No. 555 South Front street, and at No. 11 North Fourth street, Philadelphia, at at No. 11 North Fourth street, Philadelphia, at one dollar per bottle, and 50 cents for a half bottle Good allowance to those who purchase quantities jan 18-tf JOHN OLDRIDGE.

S. PAGE & SON. PROKERS, SCRIVENERS AND ACCOUNT ANTS, No. 8, South Fifth street. Persons having money to put out at interest, may be accommodated with a variety of property in the city or county—Also, bills, benda, and notes of hand discounted at their office, where Real Estate of discounted at their office, where Real Estate of every description, Mortgages, Military Lands, Stock and Ground Rents, are bought and sold on Commission; Naturalization Papers for Aliens drawn; Pensions accured; Mechanics' Books-posted; Insolvents' Petitions drawn, and their bu-siness attended to throughout; Writings of all kinds correctly executed; Money always to be had on good security; and generally in the performance of all duties or services, wherein the aid of an agent or attoriey, may be convenient or useful. or attorney, may be convenient or useful.

N. B. A Register of Heal Estate, &c. hept open for inspection and insection. Fifty cents charge for an entre.

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TOOTH ACHE CURED, Instantuneously and without pain, even where all the known applications have failed to afford relief. S. MILFORD, Dentist, FROM LONDON.

A SSURES those who may be disposed to try his remedy, that he will make a perfect cure, and enable the patient to chew with the teeth that were affected, even though the complaint had been aggravated by bad treatment. In less than forty eight hours after the pain is cured, Mr. M. can plug the tooth with the greatest case to the patient. Black and yellow teeth clean-ed and brought to their original colours and proposed from the colours. ginal colour, and prevented from decaying, if it has commenced. He also separates and makes the teeth even, and takes away the decayed pacts. Artificial Teeth neatly fixed and Stumps and Teeth Milford's Tooth Powder.

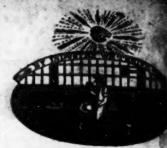
This highly approved and valuable Powder,

excelled by none in use; it not only gives the Teeth an elegant polish but preserves and hardens the gums-Price 25 cents. Milford's ANODYNE DROPS for the cure of

Tooth Ache - Price 50 cents. LOTION for the cure of Scorbutic Gums, and to fasten the teeth, restore the flesh when lost.—Price 50 cents.
These medicines are warranted efficacious and at the same time innocent; for sale by S. MILFORD,
No. 103 South Fifth, near Spruce-street.

feb. 1—6m

Trees and Shrubs, Flowering and Medical Plants, together with a great collection of Flower and Garden Seeds of the best quality, wholesale and retail. Orders, post paid, particularly attended to.



BUTTERWORTH's wholessle and manufactory of Tin and Sheet Iron all kinds of Tin Work for Machinery, a all kinds of Tin Work for Machinery as a Shore store corner of Market and Third on the side, and at No. 355 North Third sime. N. B. On hand, a quantity of America glish Combplate and Cleaners, of an

JOHN M.CLOUD, 46 Market stra ARRES constantly on hand, a la and general assortment of Reedy HATS, which he will sell at very need prices. Customers supplied at a lotice, on reasonable terms.

THOMAS HALL,

SIGN of the North Carolina, 326 Bouth In Street, informs his friends and the public, a be keeps for sale, PEPPER POT, of a super quality, on Wednesdays, Saturdays, and Sunday where those who are disposed to partiate of a vourite dish will always find a constant super. Families supplied.

Gloucester Point House.

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TO BE LET, the well know public house, occupied for many years by the late Bitabeth Marshall, and by John Douglass, jr aituste at Gloucer or Greenwich Point, together with new acres of Meadow Ground, in excellent order. This is one of the best stands for a house of tertainment in the neighbourhood of Philadeland is the resort of much company is the sums season. There is a team bnat which passed tween the Point and Gloucester, and many vantages are thus secured to the property.

To a good tenant, a lease for three years we given. Application to be made to the a scriber, or at the office of RICHARD PETU jun. Esq. North-West corner of George and far street, Philadelphia.

jan 11—6t BETSEY KEZIA SPROGIL

JOHN CULIN, SON & Co. Tailon No. 14 Market and No. 5 south Front strut, Have just received and opened, a large and a gant assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings

THESE Goods, for style and quality, are a exceeded by any in the city—any of the will be made to measure, on terms that cannot meeting the approbation of those that may be them with their coaters. them with their custom, ALSO, ON HAND,

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A handsome and fashionable assortment of may
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BARGAINS.

CONSISTING of Knives and Forks, Brass And Crons, Slovel and Tongs, Spoons, Gridron, Of free Mills, Skillets, Dutch Ovens, Patent Metal To Kettles, Sauce Pans, Waiters' Bread and Kail Trays, Smiffers and Trays, Flat Irons, Candiestick Private Pans, Tea. Caddies, Lodles, Steeland Frying Pans, Tea Caddies, Ladles, Steelyand Curry Combs, Gimblets, Scissors, Shoc Knivesas Tacks, Awi Biades, Ruffle Irons, Padlocks, Plate Castors, Britama Metal Tea and Coffee Puts, Low ing Glasses, &c. with a general variety of others ticles not herein enumerated, all of which wil where. CHARLES K. SERVOSS.
No. 33 North-Third street, cast side

third house from M. N. B. Also an assortment of TRUNKS at SHEET IRON STOVES. aug 31-17

CARPETING, BEDDING, & POR NALE, at No. 2935 Market street, betwee 7th and 8th, a large quantity of first qualities pick'd Greese Feathers, Curled Hair, Moss, Petent Wool, & Cattails. Likewise, Ready made Fether Beds, Curled Hair, Moss, and Cattail Maria. Sacking Bottoms, Linen and Cotton lines, &c. Also, Superfine and Common legisleting, targe and fashionable patterns—Verdon mitship for French Carpeting, large and fashionable patternstian do suitable for Entry Rooms and Stayds and 5-8ths, wide. The above Goods sold low for eash to any amount

HOWELL'S INDIAN SYRUP, A NEWLY DISCOVERED MEDIGINE, prepared to the form a compound of vedicinal Herbs and Plants; being efficacious for the cure of Odd. Coughs, Asthmas, Consumption of the Lungs, as long confirmed Coughs. Also, to strengtien the weak stomachs of those who have been long confirmed to strength of the coughs. fined by sickness.

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One vial is sufficient to cure an invested Cough in a grown person. FRUIT TREES FOR SALE. The Subscriber, thankful for the The Subscriber, thankful for the great encouragement he has already received, wissies a continuance of the public nateronage as he has a large and re-

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